

NANCY DEPREO SWORN IN AS DIAMONDHEAD'S NEW MAYOR

CITY ALSO PAYS TRIBUTE TO LATE MAYOR TOMMY SCHAFER

BY GEOFF BELCHER
GENERAL MANAGER

The City of Diamondhead hosted two separate ceremonies last week — the swearing in of Mayor Nancy Depreo and a remembrance ceremony for her predecessor.

The city officially installed the late Mayor Tommy Schafer's official portrait in the City Council Chamber at City Hall last Tuesday.

Thomas "Tommy" E. Schafer IV passed away on Friday, July 31, 2020,

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Photo by Anne Pitre
Hancock County Circuit Judge Lawrence Bourgeois (left) administered the oath of office to new Diamondhead Mayor Nancy Depreo.



Photo by Anne Pitre
The late mayor Tommy Schafer's picture now hangs in the Diamondhead City Hall. His wife Camille (left) and daughter Caroline (right) hung his picture during the ceremony.

HANCOCK COUNTY VOTERS TURN OUT IN RECORD NUMBERS

MISSISSIPPI'S VOTERS APPROVE NEW STATE FLAG

BY GEOFF BELCHER
GENERAL MANAGER

While the national debate on the 2020 presidential election still rages, with President Donald Trump protesting the unofficial declaration that former Vice-President Joe Biden won the race, Hancock County residents voted for Trump last week in record numbers.

"Voting has been the heaviest I have ever seen in my 32 years working in the courthouse," Hancock Circuit Clerk Kendra Necaise said after the voting on Tuesday. "I think this is definitely a record."

There were also a record 3,535 absentee ballots, Necaise said, which delayed the final voting tally until Wednesday afternoon.

The election has not yet been certified, but unofficial totals — including the absentee ballots, showed Hancock County voters overwhelmingly preferred to reelect Trump over Biden.

The Trump/Mike Pence ticket earned 16,047 votes to the Biden/Kamala Harris ticket's 4,472 in Hancock County, after ab-

sentee ballots were counted.

Trump also won the popular vote statewide by a wide margin, earning 677,218 votes to Biden's 440,284.

Other presidential candidate totals in Hancock County included:

- Don Blankenship and William Mohr, American Constitution party, 25 votes.
- Brian Carroll and Amar Patel, American Solidarity party, 20.
- Phil Collins and Bill Parker, Independent, 16.
- Howie Hawkins and Angela Walker, Green Party, 23.
- Jo Jorgensen and Jeremy "Spike" Cohen, Libertarian, 181.
- Brock Pierce and Karla Ballard, Independent, 11.
- Kanye West and Michelle Tidball, Independent, 43.

There were also 21 write-in votes in the race.

In the U.S. Senate race, Hancock County residents echoed the sentiments of voters statewide, voting overwhelmingly to reelect incumbent Sen. Cindy Hyde-Smith, R., over Democratic challenger Mike Espy, 14,466-5,613.

State-wide, Hyde-Smith earned 633,001 votes to Espy's 476,315 in unofficial totals, or about 56 percent of the vote to Espy's 42.1 percent. Libertarian candidate Jimmy Edwards earned 21,234 votes statewide — or about 1.9 percent — and 565 votes in Hancock County.

In the Bay-Waveland School District Board

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WAVELAND P.D. SEEKS PUBLIC'S HELP TO **ID** ARMED ROBBERY SUSPECT

ECHO STAFF

The Waveland Police Department is seeking the public's help to identify a suspect in an armed robbery at the Circle K on Saturday.

A subject "wearing a blue Pearl River Central Hoodie with a Devil on the front, blue jeans and a green bandana entered Circle K located at 803 Hwy. 90 in Waveland," at about 12:07 p.m. on Saturday, according to a press release from Police Chief Mike Prendergast. "The subject walked up to the counter and pulled a black semi-automatic handgun and demanded all the money from the register and cigarettes," Prendergast said. "The subject then exited the business and ran west on Hwy. 90."

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KILN MAN ARRESTED

FOR ALLEGEDLY ASSAULTING GOODWILL EMPLOYEE WHO TRIED TO STOP HIM FROM SHOPLIFTING

ECHO STAFF

A Kiln man was arrested last week for allegedly assaulting an employee at the Waveland Goodwill store after the employee tried to stop him from shoplifting.

Jantzen Ryan Cameron, 34, was charged with Aggravated Assault - Manifesting Extreme Indifference to Human Life; and illegal felony possession of a controlled substance, according to Hancock County Jail records.

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Jantzen Cameron



Mississippi's new state flag, "In God We Trust"

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At around 3:15 p.m. last Thursday, “Officers of the Waveland Police Department were dispatched to 318 Hwy. 90 for a shoplifting and the suspect assaulting one of the employees,” Chief Mike Prendergast said, “Once officers arrived, they found the employee had a large laceration to the left side of his neck and was bleeding profusely. AMR was dispatched to the scene. Upon their arrival, the victim was transported to Ochsner Medical Center and later airlifted to UMC in New Orleans.”

Prendergast said that when investigators reviewed the store’s video surveillance recording, it “showed a white male wearing a ball cap, camouflage overalls and a white t-shirt enter the back of the building in the storage area and grab a duffel bag out of a storage bin and begin to walk out of the store.

“An employee began to follow the suspect and attempt to stop him from stealing the merchandise. Once the two individuals exited the store, the suspect then turned and swung the duffel bag at the employee, striking him in the face

and neck area, which resulted in a large laceration to the neck — a life-threatening injury.

Prendergast said the suspect then got into a silver Nissan Altima and drove away.

“Investigators were able to get a tag number for the vehicle and issued a Be On the Look Out (BOLO) notice for the vehicle and the driver,” Prendergast said. “A short time later, deputies with the Hancock County Sheriff’s Office located the vehicle at South Beach Boulevard and Lakeshore Road, where they conducted a traffic stop on the vehicle. Investigators with the Waveland Police Department responded to the location and found the driver of the vehicle,” who was later identified as Cameron, was wearing the same clothing the suspect in the surveillance video wore.

“Cameron was arrested for Aggravated Assault and transported to the Hancock County Jail,” Prendergast said.

Jail records show that Cameron was still being held on Monday afternoon in lieu of \$60,000 in bonds — \$50,000 for the assault charge and \$10,000 for the drug possession charge. An initial court date of Thursday, Nov. 12, has been scheduled in the case.

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The suspect was described as white and between 5’4” and 5’7” tall, Prendergast said.

Anyone with information that could help identify the suspect is asked to contact Waveland Investigator Chad Dorn at 228-467-3699; or contact Mississippi Coast Crime Stoppers at 877-787-5898 or www.mscoastcrimestoppers.com.



Photo courtesy of Waveland Police Department
The robbery suspect is described as white and between 5’4” and 5’7” tall.

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from surgery complications at the age of 53. Schafer was elected mayor for the city of Diamondhead in 2013 and he was re-elected for a second term in 2017.

Hancock County Tax Assessor/Collector Jimmie Ladner, Hancock County District 3 Supervisor Kodie Koenenn and Ward 3 Diamondhead Councilwoman Jamie

Wetzel Morgan spoke about Schafer’s memory, and his wife Camille and daughter Caroline hung the picture.

Also on Tuesday, newly-elected Mayor Nancy Depreo took the oath of office, administered by Hancock Circuit Judge Lawrence Bourgeois.

“I’m very excited to be the first female to be elected as mayor of Diamondhead,” Depreo said. “I feel very blessed and honored for the opportunity, and I look

forward to great things happening in Diamondhead.”

Depreo said she is also proud to be only the second woman ever elected as mayor in any Hancock County community. Depreo is only the third mayor of Diamondhead, succeeding Schafer and Chuck Ingraham, who was the city’s first mayor after it was incorporated. Depreo will serve the remainder of Schafer’s term, which expires next year.

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OLA launches Marine Science program

BY OLA SENIOR BREANNA GIBSON

Here at Our Lady Academy, our Marine Science Program, spearheaded by Mr. Jared Makamson, is working year-round collecting data to monitor water levels and observe how the climate affects them. We use a refractometer to measure the salinity, which is the amount of salt in the water. Salinity affects what animals can live in certain areas. When the salinity drops, it kills our oysters and does not allow some fish to thrive like they need in order to survive.

Another factor of fish death we have begun to study is the fact that the Gulf of Mexico has the second largest dead zone in the world. This means that we have a lot of runoff containing fertilizer from farming activities, which results in

the proliferation of algae growth. The algae growth causes the oxygen levels in the water to decrease, in turn, killing our fish. By the end of the school year, we will be able to look back and compare data collected and define the most problematic season. We will be able to determine if events like hurricanes, cold fronts, and droughts have a genuine effect on our marine life.

In this class, we use a sand sifter to search for nudles and remove them from the beach. A Nurdle is very small pellet of plastic which serves as raw material in the manufacture of plastic products. Nurdles are extremely harmful to our environment. When a nudle is consumed it can cause ulceration, which makes the animal feel full and it will not eat any real food.

With the ability of the

virtual classroom, we are able to work alongside a German Scientist, named Max Gruenig. Mr. Gruenig is the president of POCACITO (Post Carbon Cities of Tomorrow) Climate Education. Every Thursday, he teaches us about the recent environmental changes. I believe it is very awesome to be hearing from someone from another country delivering such a true and relevant message each week. I love our marine science program because of all of our resources. We can walk to the beach and have the privilege to take our own data with our own instruments. We are beyond blessed at our little school to have these opportunities, and I do not know a better place to be than with my sisters!

Breanna Gipson plans to continue her education as a member of the United States Air Force after graduation.



Photos courtesy of OLA

Above, Breanna Gibson cleaning a donated aquarium for the Marine Science classroom. Below, OLA Marine Science class gathering data from the Gulf of Mexico.

HYLA visits Hancock County Courthouse



Photo courtesy of Hancock Resource Center

Students from the Hancock Youth Leadership Academy visited the Historical Hancock County Courthouse on September 23rd. Students are pictured with Assistant District Attorney Chris Daniel.



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MSDH reports 933 new coronavirus cases, seven more in Hancock County

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The Mississippi State Department of Health (MSDH) on Tuesday reported 933 new cases of COVID-19 in the state — including seven in Hancock County — and 37 new deaths. “Twenty-five deaths occurred between Nov. 1 and Nov. 9, and 12 occurred between Oct. 23 and Nov. 3, identified from death certificate reports,” according to the agency’s statement on Tuesday. “Mississippi’s total of COVID-19 cases for the year now stands

at 128,138, with 3,480 deaths. . As of Tuesday morning, Hancock County had a total of 984 cases of coronavirus with 33 deaths, including 57 cases and eight deaths in long-term care facilities. Also as of Tuesday, Harrison County had 6,184 cases with 97 deaths, including 292 cases and 34 deaths in long-term care. Pearl River County had 1,273 cases with 64 deaths, including 95 cases and 23 deaths in long-term care. As of Nov. 8, the

MSDH reports that 618 Mississippians are hospitalized with confirmed infection; 190 patients are in ICU; 100 patients are hospitalized with suspected infection; and 76 patients are on ventilators. Also as of Nov. 1, the MSDH estimates that 111,430 Mississippi residents who had tested positive for COVID-19 are presumed recovered. “Anyone with symptoms of fever, severe cough or severe chest pains – especially those who are older or in poor health – should make ar-

rangements for testing with their doctor or one of the many healthcare providers now performing testing,” according to MSDH. “Healthcare providers can assess

your health history and symptoms, and perform testing for COVID-19 as needed. MSDH is also helping conduct free drive-up testing sites in many parts of the state.

Always call ahead to the testing provider for instructions on safely being examined before you visit for your test.” For more information, visit www.msdh.ms.gov.

M.A.P. - Music, Arts, and Practicality - receives MAC CARES Emergency Grant from Mississippi Arts Commission

SEA COAST ECHO

M.A.P. - Music, Arts, and Practicality - of Hancock County has been awarded a \$1,557.00 South Arts Organizational Impact Grant from the Mississippi Arts Commission. This grant is a portion of CARES Act COVID-19 recovery funding MAC received through South Arts, our regional partner, and the National Endowment for the Arts. The grant awarded to M.A.P. will be used to cover the fees for storage unit rentals which store costumes and scenery. Using funds from the CARES Act, the National Endowment for the Arts awarded almost \$30 million to the nation’s 50 states, the District of Columbia and several territories including Puerto Rico. A portion of this CARES funding was allocated for South Arts to re-grant throughout its service area. As a regional partner, MAC received \$60,000 of this funding. MAC established the South Arts Organization Impact Grant program in response to distribute these funds and provide economic relief as quickly as possible while focusing assistance on independent arts organizations with staff. “We are incredibly grateful to Congress, the President, and the NEA for providing this much-needed recovery funding for the arts,” said Malcolm White, executive director of MAC.

“Like much of the economy, the arts sector in Mississippi and the nation have faced significant challenges as a result of the coronavirus pandemic. Closing facilities and canceling events equates to lost revenue. We are thankful that the federal government has recognized this need and has responded.” Founded in 2009, M.A.P. is a 501(c)3 non-profit organization whose purpose is to bring theater, arts and life skills experiences to the children of Hancock County and coastal Mississippi. Children participate in all M.A.P. sponsored events at no cost. The Mississippi Arts Commission, a state agency, serves the residents of the state by providing grants that support programs to enhance communities; assist artists and arts organizations; promote the arts in education and celebrate Mississippi’s cultural heritage. Established in 1968, the Mississippi Arts Commission is funded by the Mississippi Legislature, the National Endowment for the Arts, the Mississippi Endowment for the Arts at the Community Foundation for Mississippi and other private sources. The agency serves as an active supporter and promoter of arts in community life and arts education. For information from the Mississippi Arts Commission, contact Anna Ehrgott, Communications Director, 601-359-6546 or aehrgott@arts.ms.gov.

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Dianne Frederick was honored with the Lumen Christi Award(“Light of Christ”) at St Rose de Lima church by Fr Agustinus Seran. This award is presented to those who have been outstanding in their service in their parishes.

Opinion

The Sea Coast Echo • Wednesday, November 11, 2020

AUNTIE Bear

A couple of years ago now, my sister gifted me with a pair of slippers that bear the name “Auntie Bear.”

My parents also got ones that have, “Grand Bear” stitched on them.

My nephew has a pair that says “Lil Bear,” and my sister has a pair that says “Mama Bear.”

I’ve always heard that one shouldn’t mess with a Mama Bear.

According to the urban dictionary, the top definition is a “mom who can be cuddly and lovable, but also has a ferocious side when it’s necessary to protect her cubs.”

Well, I’m here to tell you, if you didn’t know already, that Auntie Bears can be pretty protective of their nephew cubs, as well.

On the flip side, I also know that he has to learn about the world, which includes the good, the bad, and the ugly.

As I have learned through the years since my school days, and especially during 2020, bullies and ignorant behavior were, sadly, not left behind on the playground.

We just have new playgrounds, such as social media, the political arena, the business world, etc., etc.

Last week, my nephew’s first grade class was asked to bring some of their favorite games to class.

He brought one of his favorite board games, Monopoly, Jr.

And he said that only one other classmate brought a board game.

The majority of the students brought iPads and Nintendo consoles.

He also said that no one wanted to play his board game.

Oh I get it, electronic games are all the rage and of course, the youngsters would probably find Monopoly, Jr., boring.

But, I do believe his classmates should have been at least open to the idea of playing everyone’s games.

For my nephew, it’s not a matter of his parents (or his fairy grandparents and aunt and uncles) not being able to afford the “cool” games, it’s a matter of parenting.

He plays outside; he loves his trucks and race cars; he builds with Legos and sometimes plays on a device I believe is made by LeapFrog. (If I’m wrong about the manufacturer, he will read this and definitely let me know).

Some parents can’t afford the high cost of electronics, leaving their children to feel left out of many things. (Yes, I’m also referencing that jolly man in the red suit here, but that’s for another day).

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Staff Column
By Cassandra Favre

WICKER HONORS AMERICA’S VETERANS

CONGRESS WORKS TO IMPROVE LIFE FOR FORMER SERVICE MEMBERS

Each year on November 11, our nation honors those who have served in the U.S. military. We show our appreciation through parades, ceremonies, and simple words of thanks. The opportunity to cast ballots in the recent election is one reason to be thankful for those who have defended our freedoms. As we continue to deal with the coronavirus, Veterans Day celebrations may look different from previous years, but our gratitude for our veterans has not changed.

Not long ago, I was privileged to help a family recognize their father, a World War II veteran, with a Bronze Star Medal on his 100th birthday. This man, Bill Allen, served as an Army platoon leader in Europe and fought courageously under enemy fire. When his family contacted my office earlier this year, my staff and I assisted with their application, and he re-



From the Senate
By Sen. Roger Wicker

ceived the medal in a surprise ceremony in Ridgeland. Mr. Allen and veterans like him deserve our praise and recognition.

KEEPING PROMISES TO OUR VETERANS

One of my top priorities in Congress has been improving the quality of life for our veterans. This has come into focus recently as many of our nation’s retirement homes, including the Armed Forces Retirement Home in Gulfport, have grappled

with the coronavirus. I am determined to make sure federally-run retirement homes have the resources needed to keep our retired veterans safe.

I have also worked to reform the Department of Veterans Affairs, which for years failed to provide veterans with the care and respect they deserve. I supported the VA MISSION Act to improve health care access for our veterans. This law has reduced wait times by cutting red tape and removing restrictions on telemedicine and private care. I also supported the VA Accountability and Whistleblower Protection Act of 2017, which allows the VA to fire employees for bad performance. More recently, I have supported bills to boost benefits for World War II veterans, expand mental health services for all veterans, and provide compensation to veterans who were forced to

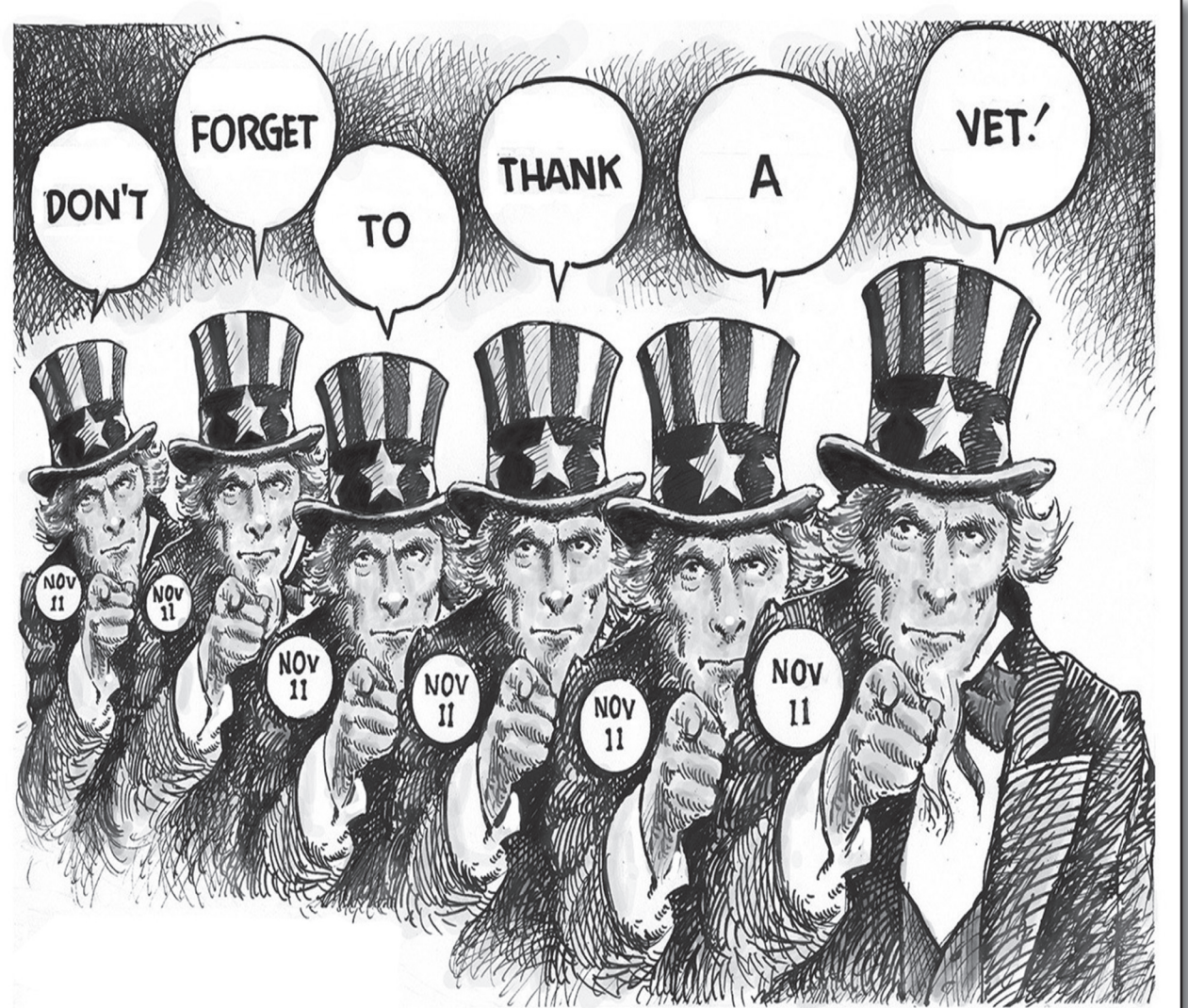
retire early because of disabilities.

I have been deeply concerned about the growing number of suicides among veterans and service members, which have continued to spike during the pandemic. In 2015, I wrote a law requiring service members to receive yearly mental health screenings, providing early help for at-risk individuals. And this year I led a bipartisan effort with Sen. Tim Kaine to designate September 30 as National Veterans Suicide Prevention Day. We need to raise awareness about the invisible wounds suffered by our veterans.

SUPPORTING MILITARY FAMILIES

We also have an obligation to meet the practical needs of military families. This year, I helped write the annual National Defense Au-

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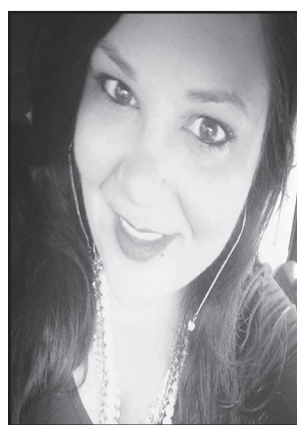


Reporter arrives at murder scene and finds out victim is her relative

Editor’s note: Stacey Cato is a freelance writer. Her stories often appear in the Sea Coast Echo.

Just before 8 a.m. on Tuesday, I awoke to the sound of my phone going “ding, ding, ding.” I was being bombarded with notifications on social media and through text messaging, all inquiring about yet another shooting death in Bay St. Louis.

Soon after the messages, I received calls as I was getting dressed to rush to the scene. I knew very few details about the incident at the time, but as I was driving, I envisioned what I might see, wondering what I was going to find this



Guest Column
By Stacey Cato

time.

It’s always heart-breaking to know someone’s life has just ended, especially so tragically, in a violent fashion.

I knew there was a shooting and I knew a woman was dead. I couldn’t help but wonder if it was someone I

knew, someone close to me, a classmate or a family member or friend. This is the life of a local news reporter who was born and raised in a small town. I called my children to make sure they were okay.

As a crime and spot news reporter, my children’s safety is always the first thought that runs through my mind, but I confirmed they were safe and at home, so I remained professional and in “work mode.”

The adrenaline is pumping. It’s a feeling many may not understand and some may not be able to handle. When you do this for as long as I have, you almost become numb to the initial shock of a crime scene.

Once I made it to the scene, from a distance, I saw the victim’s body lying in the parking area across the street from where I had pulled up.

My goal then was to obtain as much information as possible, so I could quickly and accurately inform the public about the incident in a breaking news story.

The first question I wanted answered was whether the person responsible had been caught or was the public’s safety at risk. I write for the readers -- I want to know what the public needs and deserves to know.

After I saw the body — which was surround-

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Obituaries

CHARLES E. BOHACHEFF
JO ANN WITTER LAGASSE

CHARLES E. BOHACHEFF

Charles E. Bohacheff passed away suddenly on Thursday, November 5, 2020. Charles was known as a big gentle giant and big bear. He was a kind hearted soul and loved his family and Joe his brother and best friend. Charles was also known by his friends at work as Chewy, he was goofy and loved working as a Table Game Dealer at Hollywood Casino. He attended Eastern Wyoming Community College receiving an Associates Degree and also attended Crescent School of Gaming. He was preceded in death by his grandfather, John A. Bohacheff, Sr.; grandmother, Mary L. Bohacheff and grandfather, Norman J. Green. He is survived by his wife, Jessica R. Nichols Bohacheff; step-daughter, Haven J. Bloom; mother, Charlotte Ann Christovich; step-father, Sam Christovich;

father, John A. Bohacheff; step-mother, Joni Bohacheff; maternal grandmother, Bernedette Wray; step-granfather, Benjamin Wray; brother, Joe Christovich; mother-in-law, Kathi Ortman; father-in-law, Jim Ortman; numerous aunts, uncles and cousins. In lieu of flowers the family prefer donations to Seashore Mission: P.O. Box 226, Biloxi, MS 39533. Visitation will be held Thursday, November 12, 2020 at Edmond Fahey Funeral Home from 10:00 a.m. until 12:00 noon with a 12:00 noon Memorial Service. Edmond Fahey Funeral Home is in charge of the arrangements.



JO ANN WITTER LAGASSE

Jo Ann Witter Lagasse, 73, of Bay St. Louis, MS passed away on Saturday, November 7, 2020 in Gulfport, MS. Jo Ann better known as JoJo to her babies, was a native of Bay St. Louis, of Catholic faith and a member of the St. Rose de Lima Catholic Church. She was a lifetime resident a Bay Saint Louis and was a wonderful wife, mother and grandmother. She loved to spend time with her grandchildren and attend all of their activities. She was Retired from the Hancock County Retired Senior Volunteer Program where she served as Director for over 12 years. Before working for RSVP she worked for both Merchants and Hancock Banks for over 25 years. Her entire life was dedicated to service, she volunteered for many community events throughout the county. She was a member of the American Cancer Society Leadership Team and started one of the first

Relay for Life's in Hancock County, she was a member of the American Legion Auxiliary Post 77, she was a past member of the American Cancer Society, Toys for Tots and a past member of the Bay-Waveland Garden Club. She taught her children that service to others was a must and that you must be invested in a community to make your community a better place. She was always willing to help anyone in need and would go out of her way to help others. She will be sorely missed by her entire family and friends. She is preceded in death by her parents, Lucille Murphy and Michael N. Witter, Sr. and siblings. She is survived by her loving husband of 50 years, James "Jay" Aloysius Lagasse, III of Bay St. Louis, MS, her two children, son and daughter-in-law, James "Mickey" Michael Lagasse and Tonya of Waveland, MS, daughter and son-in-law, Julie Lagasse Sellier and Brian of Pass Christian, MS, her five

grandchildren that she adored, Lauren-Anne Lagasse, Hannah Lagasse, Brandon Sellier, Caroline Lagasse and Alli Sellier, brother and sister-in-law, Michael N. Witter, Jr. and Barbara of Slidell, LA, sister and brother-in-law, Elizabeth "Beth" Witter Cain and Kevin of Beaufort, SC, sister-in-law Jeanne Lagasse Sampognaro and Vince of Waveland, MS, 3 nephews, Gary Labro, Tommy Witter, Mark Witter and niece, Rachel Cain. The visitation will be held on Tuesday, November 10, 2020, from 12:00 noon until 3:00 pm at Edmond Fahey Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis, MS with a Prayer Service at 3:00pm. Interment will follow in Waveland Cemetery in Waveland, MS. In Lieu of flowers, the family request donations be made to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, 501 St. Jude Place, Memphis, TN 38105-9959. Edmond Fahey Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis, MS is in charge of the arrangements.

MAP donates to Ochsner

SEA COAST ECHO

On Oct. 19, the Mammo graphy Assistance Program (MAP) presented a check in the amount of \$15,045 to Ochsner Medical Center-Hancock for mammograms that they have provided in coordination with MAP during 2018 and 2019.

Part of the Hancock

Health Foundation's charter is to provide funds to MAP. MAP provides resources to pay for mammography procedures for women in need who may not have insurance or other means to cover the expense of the procedures. All funds in support of the MAP have been raised and donated to the Foundation by Linda Tucker for this explicit

purpose. She is a member of the Foundation Board and has personally sponsored an annual golf tournament and silent auction event of the past 19 years and has raised and donated more than \$200,000 to this cause.

Learn more about the Hancock Health Foundation at <http://hhfms.org>.



Photo courtesy of Hancock Health Foundation
From left, Ms. Russene Murphy, Radiology Supervisor, Ms. Morgan Bratzler, Mammography Technician, Ms. Kerry Hudson, Mammography Technician, Ms. Linda Tucker, Hancock Health Foundation and Mr. Timmy Thrash, Radiology Director.

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I think my sister and brother-in-law are doing a great job with my nephew. But, I know that parents also feel the pressure to make sure their child doesn't feel left out.

Anywho, the Auntie Bear in me wants to protect him from feeling left out just because he brings something different to the table. And no, I'm not going to go and yell at some first-graders (or their parents), no matter how much I would like to.

But once I calmed down a bit, I realize that I want him to be his own person. I don't want him to follow the crowd or think that he has to.

Honestly, following the crowd can lead to such dangerous places. I've watched many a documentary about cults and their leaders, most recently the Jim Jones and Jonestown tragedy.

He is a creative, loving, intelligent, little boy. And I want him to follow his heart. If that means playing Monopoly, Jr., then that's what it means. Somewhere out there, I'm sure there is a child who has not yet fallen prey to the zombie-inducing effects

of technology. And no, I'm not saying they are bad all the time. I love playing video games, but there is more to life than cellphones, iPads, and Nintendos, we just have to be open to other possibilities.

As I began this column, my sister told me that my nephew's former kindergarten teacher and now music teacher passed away on Monday. She was 33 years old and left behind a husband and three-year-old daughter.

Now, my sister and brother-in-law, along with several other parents, have to explain death to their youngsters.

I know there is no way to shield him from the devastating effects of death, it is the one true constant in this world.

But, as I have said before, he is a special little boy. His mom explained to him what had happened and that he wouldn't see his teacher anymore.

He asked if she was playing a harp in heaven.

My sister was shocked and asked him how he knew about harps. He told her he didn't know and described how a harp looks. He also added that it is because he is smart.

He's only six and he is already learning how

to handle his grief without much help from his elders.

The truth is that no one knows what the beyond actually looks like. Many people are guided by their faith and have an idea. But as far as concrete and tangible proof of what happens after death, there is none that I know of. So it can be difficult to explain.

As much as I want to protect him from things, I know it's not in his best interest to do so. The world is not all unicorns and rainbows.

Navigating this life is hard. It is riddled with grief, but also joy. It's better to learn how to manage sooner rather than later. And be prepared to be humbled, admit mistakes, and just try to live your life to the best of your abilities. Remain teachable and kind. That's what I want my nephew to remember. But I also want him to know that Auntie Bear will always be there when he needs advice, a shoulder to cry on, or a good laugh.

"There is no normal life that is free of pain. It's the very wrestling with our problems that can be impetus for our growth." — Fred Rogers.

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CARES Act assistance applications now available

SEA COAST ECHO

Coronavirus Aid, Relief and Economic Security (CARES) Act applications for commercial and charter fisheries participants will open Monday, Nov. 9, 2020, at 8 a.m. on the Mississippi Department of Marine Resources (MDMR) website at dmr.ms.gov/cares-act-assistance/.

Applicants must be a Mississippi resident 18 years or older and have possessed a valid Mississippi resident commercial fishing, dealer-processor or charter boat license during the July 1, 2019 - June 30, 2020, license year. Applicants may only apply in one category and must meet the threshold of economic revenue losses greater than 35% (as required by the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration) compared to the prior five-year average. If applying as a business, it must be domiciled in Mississippi and registered with the Mississippi Secretary of State.

Participants must not be debarred, not on the government "do not pay list" and in good standing the with federal and state government. Also, participants cannot have previously been made whole by other CARES Act funds.

Applications close Tuesday, Dec. 8, 2020, at 11:59 p.m. No late applications will be considered and there will be no appeals if the deadline is missed. Funding allocation has been structured so that all applications

submitted before the deadline will be considered.

The following information will be needed for the application process: contact information, email address, all applicable 2019-2020 fishing year license numbers, social security number or employer ID tax number and applicable revenue loss information. If using direct deposit, a check routing number and account number are also needed.

The process will require applicants to provide qualifying licenses and affidavits for self-certification of economic revenue losses greater than 35%. The affidavit will require additional acknowledgements and self-certification with penalties outlined for false information. A W-9 form, incorporated into the application, will also be required for payment and retained by the Gulf States Marine Fisheries Commission.

Fishery participant loss estimation and assessment will be for the period July 1, 2014, through June 30, 2019, by 12-month period (state fiscal year July 1 – June 30), compared to July 1, 2019, through June 30, 2020, or as deemed appropriate based on specific fishery information gathered. The revenue loss does not have to be for the entire year but should cover January through June 2020. Applicants with less than five years of reve-

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ELECTION

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of Trustees race, unofficial totals on Tuesday evening showed Jesse Shiyou with 1,195 votes to Dr. Barbara Coatney's 839. The absentee ballots solidified Shiyou's win. She finished out the race with an unofficial total of 1,384 votes to Coatney's 1,067.

STATEWIDE MEASURES
Hancock Countians on Tuesday approved Initiative 65 to allow the prescribed use of medi-

cal marijuana in the state. There were two medical marijuana measures on the ballot. Measure No. 65 said, "Should Mississippi allow qualified patients with debilitating medical conditions, as certified by Mississippi licensed physicians, to use medical marijuana?" Alternative Measure No. 65A said, "Shall Mississippi establish a program to allow the medical use of marijuana products by qualified persons with debilitating medical conditions?" In unofficial totals, 14,033 Hancock Countians voted for approval

of either measure while 4,290 voted against both; 13,395 voted for Initiative 65 while 3,579 voted for 65A. Statewide, about 452,134 voted for either measure and 222,194 voted against both. About 439,943 Mississippians voted for Initiative 65 and 154,949 voted for Alternative 65A. On the state flag referendum, 12,937 Hancock voters approved the new design while 7,615 voted against it. Statewide, about 510,411 voted for it and 228,763 against. Hancock County voters also voted "yes" by a wide margin on the

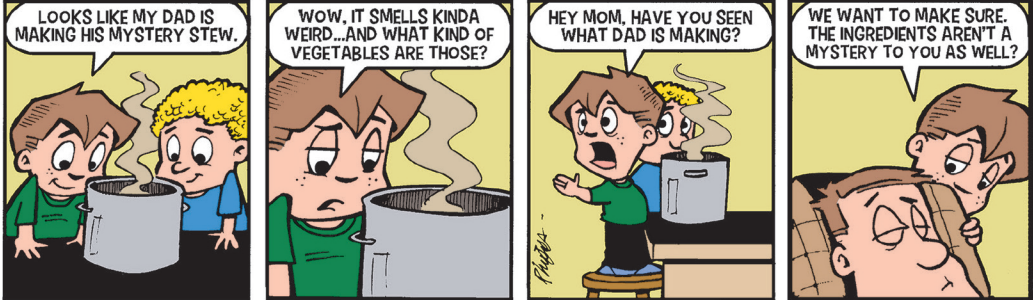
adoption of House Concurrent Resolution No. 47, which provided that "to be elected governor or to any other statewide office, a candidate must receive a majority of the votes in the general election. If no candidate receives a majority of the votes, then a runoff election shall be held as provided by general law." In unofficial totals, 16,200 Hancock County voters were for the resolution with 3,471 against. Statewide, with 78 percent of precincts reporting, 597,036 voters were for it with 174,257 against.

UNCONTESTED RACES

U.S. Rep. Steven Palazzo, Republican, ran unopposed to hold onto his 4th Congressional District seat, earning 14,581 votes in Hancock County, not counting absentee ballots, with 559 write-in votes. Mike Randolph ran unopposed for reelection to his nonpartisan state Supreme Court justice seat for District 2, Position 3. He earned 13,228 votes in Hancock, minus absentees, with 100 write-in votes. There were five nonpartisan Hancock County Election Commissioner seats on the ballot, and all include unopposed

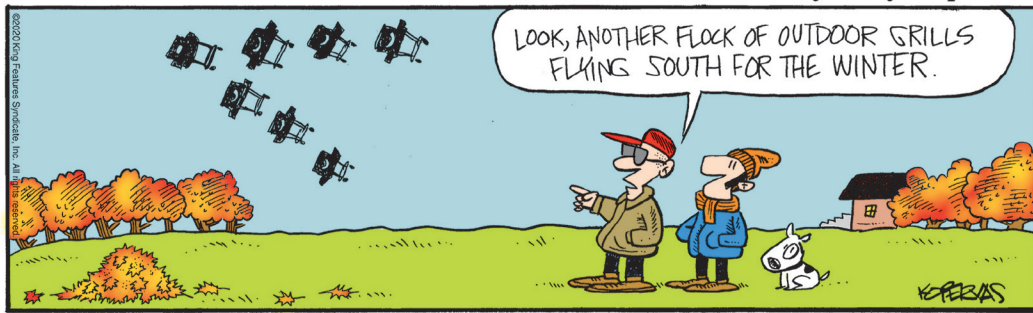
candidates, including Stephanie Davis Ladner for Commissioner 1; Sandra "Sam" Henley for Commissioner Two; Eugene Joseph "E.J." Bice for Commissioner 3; Caroline Maurigi Adam for Commissioner 4; and Joe Pettigrew for Commissioner 5. Danita Ladner Holladay was also uncontested in her bid to remain the District 5 representative on the Hancock County School Board. The election is expected to be certified later this week.

Amber Waves



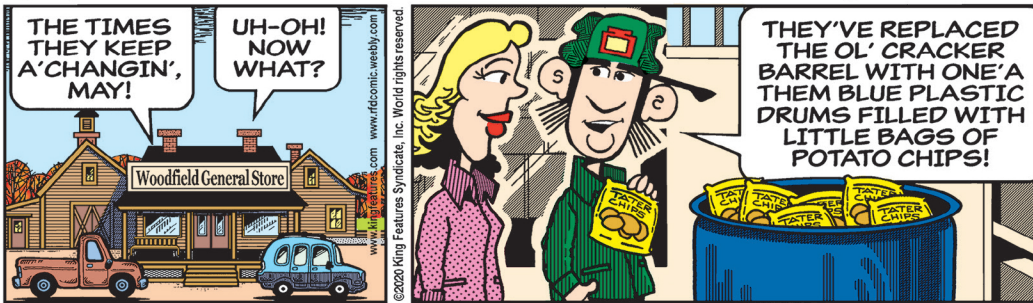
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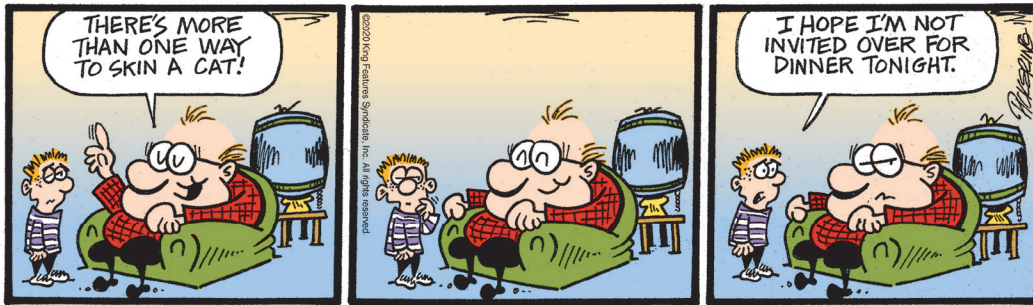
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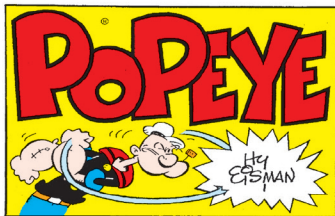


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The Spats



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Devotional Page

BLINDSIDED BY FRIENDS, NEIGHBORS, AND OTHERS By GARY ANDREWS

As my wife and I were driving home the other day we came upon a rain storm that was pretty much pushing traffic to a very slow pace. However there were some that wanted to maintain their speed and get to where ever they were going in a hurry. Sometimes I find that I am pretty much the same way and I figure if I am driving under a rain cloud, the sooner I get to the other end of it I will once again find clear weather and safer driving conditions. However, I will slow down, especially in a hard driving rain and where the water is standing on the highway, not only to protect those in the car I am driving but being very cognizant of all of the people in the cars and trucks around me. The problem is that not all people really pay attention to the conditions of the road and due to their neglect of safety for themselves puts others in harm's way also. Our spiritual life can be the same as our physical life when we come to obstacles in the road. Many times we face uncertain outcomes to the way we are headed and seem to follow those around us, who may not know where they are going at all. Many times we allow others to alter our direction because we become uncertain of our direction. The

writer of Hebrews tells us in 2:1, "We must, therefore, pay even more attention to what we have heard, so that we will not drift away." When we accept Jesus Christ as our Lord and Savior we are assured that Jesus will take care of us. Most of the time, as Christians, even though we do not reject salvation in Christ, we are guilty of neglecting it. We do not give careful attention to the great reality of hope, forgiveness of sin, and the new life in Christ that has been promised to us. There are going to be many obstacles in our earthly pathway and Christ warns us of these through His Word. If we read and study the Bible as we should, we will be aware that we will face uncertainties in our lifetime and know that Christ will bring us through our troubled times because of His grace. Many times I believe the problems we have remind us that following Christ is serious business. As we study His word we need to understand that many of the warnings mentioned were actually expressions of His grace. In the rain storm that I was driving in I was probably in too big of a hurry. Water was standing in low places on the road and the rain was pelting down. It was hard to see

even 20 feet in front of us. A large truck came up to the right side of us and as he passed he hit a puddle of water throwing a massive amount of water on my windshield. When this happened I could not see anything, however I knew not to turn the car one way or the other because of the problems it would create. I slowed down very quickly to allow the water to run off the windshield so I could once again visualize what was in front of me and where I was going. This all happened in a matter of seconds but it seemed like eternity. Someone had caused me to lose sight of where I was going and when I slowed down the person following me came very close to hitting me, which caused him to become agitated and zoomed around our car at his first available time. This is the way it is in life. Someone will run past us and get our attention and try to drive us to somewhere we don't want to go. Then depending on our direction the people behind us will either follow us, very cautiously, or go around us if they are in the way of the world. If we are a follower of Jesus then we know that our pathway is a stable and safe one if we put our complete trust in Him.

SUGGESTED DAILY BIBLE readings

- **SUNDAY**
Hebrews 2:1-4
- **MONDAY**
Proverbs 1:28-33
- **TUESDAY**
1 Peter 3:12-14
- **WEDNESDAY**
Isaiah 41:10-13
- **THURSDAY**
2 Timothy 1:7
- **FRIDAY**
Psalm 46:1-7
- **SATURDAY**
Mark 4:35-41

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NOVEMBER 14

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NOVEMBER 15

• Waveland's Veterans Parade is scheduled for 2 p.m. on Coleman Ave. Veterans of Hancock County are invited to ride in the parade. Groups are asked to participate as well. The parade committee is also seeking sponsors. For more information, contact Tusa at kristentusa@gmail.com or 228-209-7399.

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NOVEMBER 16

• Celebrate "A Taste of the Future" at the Gulf Coast Boys and Girls Club, 310 Old Spanish Trail, Bay St. Louis. The pop-up dinner events are scheduled from 5-7 p.m. On Nov. 16, shrimp & beans. The cost is \$10 per plate and sponsorships are available by calling 228-215-4595 or by emailing scretching@gmail.com. The events are designed to raise both funds and awareness for the Boys & Girls Club and "To enable all young people, especially those who need us most, to reach their full potential as productive, caring, responsible citizens."

NOVEMBER 17

• Diamondhead Adult STEAM — Bees and Bee Keeping. Lagasse Apiaries. 10 to 11 a.m. at the Diamondhead City Hall Activity center, located at 5000 Diamondhead Circle. Register at www.visitinfinit.com.

• Our Lady Academy (OLA) will host an open house for all interested new students and their families from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. The open

house will afford the opportunity for parents and students to meet teachers, tour classrooms and learn about OLA's academic and religious programs, as well as sports, organizations and clubs. Our Lady Academy is Mississippi's only all girl catholic high school from grades 7th – 12th. For more information, contact OLA at 228-467-7048.

NOVEMBER 21

• Diamondhead STEM - Engineering. STEAM community programming is brought to you by INFINITY Science Center and the city of Diamondhead. The class is limited to Diamondhead residents. The event will be held from 10 a.m. to noon at the Diamondhead City Hall Activity Center, located at 5000 Diamondhead Circle. Limited to 20 students. This engaging class will introduce students to the engineering design process, have students solving problems and creating solutions. Due to COVID-19, space is limited to participating attendees. This is a drop off and pick up program. Parents wishing to stay on site may do so in another room provided for waiting. Social distance will be observed and mask must be worn. Register at www.visitinfinit.com.

• The Lutheran Church of the Pines invites the community for Thanksgiving. A drive-through

meal will be delivered to your vehicle in the church parking lot (no

NOVEMBER 25

• The King's Kitchen soup kitchen will serve a traditional Thanksgiving meal from 11:30 to 1 p.m. The kitchen is still doing drive-thru to go meals. King's Kitchen is located at 2005 Longfellow Rd., in Bay St. Louis.

NOVEMBER 26

• The 35th annual Free Thanksgiving Dinner is scheduled from 11 a.m. until 2 p.m. at the OLG Community Center, located at 228 S. Beach Blvd., Bay St. Louis. The sit down, restaurant-style dinner is open to all communities. The dinner includes turkey and all the trimmings. Dine in, carry out, curbside. Deliveries will also be made to the homebound in Bay St. Louis, Diamondhead, Waveland, and Hancock County. The homebound in these areas need to call now to reserve your meals on the list at 223-7349 or email nkellygirl@yahoo.com, and include your complete name, address, phone number, and number of meals needed. Homebound meal reservations are due by Nov. 23. Current COVID-19 restaurant guidelines will be followed. Those who would like to volunteer can call, email or go to our Facebook page at Kelly Family Thanksgiving Dinner.

November 27

• The Alice Moseley Museum will present a "Christmas Bazaar Under the Depot Oaks" on Nov. 27 and 28, from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. at the historic

L&N Train Depot in Bay St. Louis. Local vendors will offer a unique shopping experience, selling arts, crafts and other fun items and holiday gifts. Food and drinks will be available. For more information or to become a vendor, please email alicemoseley@gmail.com or visit alicemoseley.com/events.

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SAINT STANISLAUS CELEBRATES 2020 HOMECOMING



Photo courtesy of SSC

From left, are the ladies of SSC's 2020 Homecoming Court. Miss Ava Gordon, Miss Reagan Fairley, Queen Miss Olivia Breisacher, Miss Natalie Garcia, and Miss Camille Cottone.

SEA COAST ECHO

The Saint Stanislaus Brother Philip Athletic Complex was the setting for the 2020 Rock-A-Chaw Homecoming Celebration which was held on Friday, November 6, following multiple delays due to Hurricanes Delta and Zeta.

Fans and friends of Saint Stanislaus and North Pike enjoyed an exciting and action-packed game, with the Jaguars edging out the Rock-A-Chaws in the first round of the state playoffs.

During the halftime of the game, Saint Stanislaus presented its 2020 Homecoming Court. This year's Homecoming royalty included the following young ladies, the young men who nominated them, and their escorts for the presentation that evening.

Miss Olivia Catherine Breisacher, Queen of the 2020 SSC Homecoming Festivities and the daughter of Mr. Karl and Mrs. Michelle Breisacher of Waveland, is a senior at Our Lady Academy. She was nominated for the court by Saint

Stanislaus senior Nour Tayara, whose parents are Dr. Wakkas and Mrs. Rana Tayara of Pass Christian.

Olivia serves as Senior Class President, Vice President of Mu Alpha Theta, Treasurer of Students Against Destructive Decisions, Eucharistic Minister and member of the National Honor Society, Campus Ministry, Crescent Athletic Club, and Retreat Team.

Nour serves as Student Council President and member of the National Honor Society, Mu Alpha Theta, Varsity Football Team, Varsity Basketball Team, and Varsity Tennis Team.

Olivia was escorted by her father, Mr. Karl Breisacher.

Miss Camille Roth Cottone, the daughter of Dr. Joseph and Mrs. Kim Cottone of Pass Christian of Pass Christian, is a senior at Our Lady Academy. She was nominated for the court by Saint Stanislaus senior Destin Whavers, who is the son of Ms. Deandra Lyons of Bay Saint Louis.

Camille serves as a

member of the National Honor Society, Mu Alpha Theta, Retreat Team, Varsity Softball Team, Varsity Track Team, and captain of the Varsity Volleyball Team.

Destin serves as a member of the Varsity Football and Varsity Basketball Teams.

Camille was escorted by her father, Dr. Joseph Cottone.

Miss Reagan Elizabeth Fairley, the daughter of Mr. Brent and Mrs. Melinda Fairley of Bay Saint Louis, is a senior at Our Lady Academy. She was nominated for the court by Saint Stanislaus senior Thomas Mortillaro, whose parents are Mr. Tommy Mortillaro of Bay Saint Louis and Mrs. Jodi Mortillaro of Pass Christian.

Reagan serves as a member of Students Against Destructive Decisions, Retreat Team, captain of the Varsity Cheer Squad, and Student Ambassador.

Thomas serves as a Student Minister and member of the National Honor Society, Mu Alpha Theta, Key Club, and Varsity Soccer Team.

Reagan was escorted

by her father, Mr. Brent Fairley.

Miss Natalie Elizabeth Garcia, daughter of Mr. Jason and Mrs. Betsee Garcia of Waveland, is a senior at Our Lady Academy. Natalie was nominated to the court by Saint Stanislaus senior Austin Schruoff, whose parents are Mr. Stephen Schruoff, a 1992 graduate of Saint Stanislaus, and Mrs. Brandy Schruoff of Long Beach.

Natalie serves as President of Students Against Destructive Decisions, President of the Spanish Honor Society, Class Historian, Eucharistic Minister, Student Ambassador, and member of the Archery Team.

Austin serves as the President of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, Student Minister, Marine Science Intern and member of the National Honor Society, Mu Alpha Theta, and Key Club.

Natalie was escorted by her father, Mr. Jason Garcia, a 1995 graduate of Saint Stanislaus.

Miss Ava Elizabeth Gordon, daughter of Mr. Dave and Mrs. Gina Gordon of Bay Saint Louis, is a senior at Our Lady Academy. She was nominated to the court by Saint Stanislaus senior Gene Hoffman, whose parents are Mr. Eugene and Mrs. Edie Hoffman of Bay Saint Louis.

Ava serves as the President of the National Honor Society, Vice President of the Senior Class, and member of Spanish Honor Society, Mu Alpha Theta, and captain of the Cross-Country and Archery Teams.

Gene serves as a Student Minister, Student Council Representative, and member of the Varsity Football, Varsity

Soccer, and Golf Teams.

Ava was escorted by her father, Mr. Dave Gordon.

To conclude the presentation of the court members, Mr. Gary Blackburn, Principal of Saint Stanislaus, and Mr.

Joe Gex, Alumni Director and a 1988 graduate of Saint Stanislaus, congratulated and presented roses to the 2020 Homecoming Queen, Miss Olivia Catherine Breisacher.

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HANCOCK HAWKS DEFEAT WEST HARRISON 42-7

BY DWAYNE BREMER
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

The Hancock Hawks piled up nearly 500 yards of offense Friday as they defeated the West Harrison Hurricanes 42-7 at Brett Favre Field.

The Hawks finished the season with a 3-5 record in the games they played. Four games were canceled due to COVID-19.

"It was a challenging year, but I'm proud of our team and seniors," Head Coach Neil Lollar said. "Tonight, they came out and took care of business."

Chris Benard got things going in the first quarter with a 21-yard scoring run.

Quarterback Kameron Breland then connected with Tyler Ahlers for a 64-yard catch and run to make the score 14-0.

Kyle Shippy thwarted the Hur-

ricanes next drive with an interception.

In the second quarter, Caleb Crowe scored on a seven-yard run. Towards the end of the half, Breland then connected with Benard on a 47-yard scoring pass just before halftime to make it 28-0 at the break.

Early in the third, the Hawks capitalized on a 40-yard punt return by Tanner Lemon when Sema'J Robertson scored on a 19-yard run. Robinson then capped the night with an 81-yard touchdown run in the 4th.

Finn Cowan connected on all six point-after for the Hawks.

Melvin Picking scored the Hurricanes' line tally on a four-yard run late in the contest.

Breland was 4-4 for 133 yards and two scores.

Robertson had two carries for 100 yards and two scores. Wyatt

Ladner tallied 93 yards rushing and Crowe chipped in 86.

Picking collected 63 yards rushing and a score for the Hurricanes.

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Rocks bounced from playoffs by North Pike 13-5

BY JOSEPH W. GEX, II
STAFF WRITER

The extra life given to the Saint Stanislaus Rock-a-chaws for the 2020 football season on Friday night did not last long as the Rocks were bounced from the Class 4A state playoffs by the North Pike Jaguars 13-5 ‘between the walls’.

The Rocks entered the game with a three-game win streak and playing inspired football on the offensive side. However, the Jaguars quickly turned that magic on them to squeak out of Bay St. Louis with the win.

North Pike came into the game with a 6-1 mark and not having lost on the field this season. Their only loss came by way of forfeit due to COVID-19 issues. And, their #3-seed was decided by a point differential.

The Rocks’ loss marked the third consecutive season that the Rocks fell in the first round of the playoffs after a first half of penalties stalled several drives for SSC. In total, the Rocks were flagged 15 times

for 120 yards including 11 in the first half. The majority of the flags were execution sharpness penalties for either false start, offsides, or illegal formation.

SSC (6-3) opened the game on offense but were not able to push closer than the Jaguars’ 40 yard line. Punter Grant Sides pinned the Jaguars at the one yard line after Canye Bankston downed the ball.

North Pike was able to push the ball out to their 16 yard line before a snap went over the head of the quarterback and into the endzone where North Pike covered the loose ball giving SSC a safety with 8:06 left in the first quarter and a 2-0 lead.

North Pike kicked off to SSC from their 20 yard line and the kick went out of bounds giving the Rocks the ball at the Jaguar 45 yard line.

The Rocks completed a 16-yard pass from Gage Peterson to Connor Ladner but a holding penalty stalled the drive and forced another punt.

On the first play of the Jaguars’ drive, Blake

Bilich forced a fumble that was recovered by Trustin Northington and returned to the Jaguar six yard line.

A penalty aided in the stalling of the drive and the Rocks settled for a 22-yard field goal by Gene Hoffman giving the Rocks a 5-0 lead with 4:00 left in the first quarter. But, that would be the only lead SSC enjoyed.

With North Pike driving methodically on the ensuing possession, Bilich stepped in front of a Jaguar pass and picked it off at the Rock 42 yard line with less than a minute remaining in the opening quarter.

Three consecutive penalties on the Rocks - illegal formation, false start, and then a holding call - put SSC in a passing situation and North Pike returned the favor picking off the Rocks at midfield and returning it to the SSC 25 yard line.

After six plays, the Rock defense had stood firm and forced North Pike to kick a field goal but a roughing the snapper penalty gave the Jaguars new life at the

Rock seven yard line. Jermarius Lewis scored from seven yards out with 5:46 left in the first half. The two-point conversion failed leaving the score 6-5 which would hold to intermission.

Due to precarious weather patterns this fall, SSC was unable to announce their Homecoming Court and Queen during the season. At halftime Friday night, Olivia Breisacher was crowned queen by SSC Principal Gary Blackburn.

In the second half, the Jaguars started out on offense. Four plays into the half, Lewis hit Zamarea Fountain for what appeared to be a short gain. However, with Fountain in space he made two moves and turned the catch into a 61-yard scoring aerial. The PAT made the final score 13-5.

The Rocks threatened one more time pushing inside the Jaguar 20 yard line but to no avail.

The Rock defense performed admirably holding North Pike to 208 total yards but the Rock offense sputtered collecting 217 yards of offense



Photo by Richard Gleber

Chandler Chapman (#11) breaks toward open space on one of his carries in the Rocks’ 13-5 loss to North Pike on Friday.

outside of the penalties that stalled drives.

SSC head coach Nate Encrapera commented, “The pre-snap flags in the first half really hurt us. Those flags are coaches faults. We have to do a better job with those situations. But, give North Pike credit because they did a good job of putting themselves into situations to be able to convert and move the sticks. I thought our defense played very well and gave us several chances that we just did not take advantage of. This one stings especially for this senior class. They all contributed and we will miss them all.”

The Rocks were led

by Chandler Chapman who tallied 70 yards on 11 carries while Peterson was 9-for-15 for 104 yards.

On defense, Bilich led the way in his final game collecting nine total tackles including four solos, a forced fumble, a hurry, and an interception. Alex Fabra tallied 10 stops followed by Ryan McClellon, Ryan Tyler and Northington all with nine stops each.

Now, the Rocks and other area teams head to the off-season in preparation for the 2021 season which starts in roughly 210 days. So, the countdown begins.

Area teams blow the final whistle on 2020 football season

BY JOSEPH W. GEX, II
STAFF WRITER

The final whistle has been blown in the 2020 football season for area high school teams.

Two teams - Bay High and Saint Stanislaus - advanced to the post season but exited after first round losses this past Friday.

BAY HIGH TIGERS

The season started with great optimism despite the pandemic surrounding us at all crossroads. The Tigers were led onto the field by Tiger alum Jeremy Turcotte and he inspired his squad to the postseason for the first time in recent memory.

The Tigers posted a record of 4-4 overall and 2-2 in Division 8-4A and earned the #3-seed in the playoffs.

The Tigers started the year off with convincing wins over St. Patrick (32-0) and Perry Central (31-20) before falling to McComb (47-14) on the road. They turned their attention to play with a 45-43 win over Pass Christian followed by 26-23 loss to Saint Stanislaus and 40-21 defeat against Moss Point. Bay High rebounded with a 28-21 win over Vancleave before last week’s 40-15 loss to South Pike.

The Tigers lose their plug in the middle with Seth Russo, three-year starter at quarterback Josh Peters and ATH Hosea Singleton. However, they return Noah Cutter

in the backfield who collected 733 yards rushing and 11 touchdowns in this shortened season and returner Carmello Simpson who had 409 kick return yards.

HANCOCK HAWKS

The Hancock Hawks fashioned a 3-6 overall record and 2-5 division record while also having to forfeit games due to COVID-19.

Head coach Neil Lollar and his staff guided a young Hawk squad through a treacherous season while upsetting a previously undefeated Harrison Central team 21-14. They also gained wins over West Harrison 42-7 and Northeast Lauderdale 27-9 but had to contend with the 6A gauntlet of Biloxi, Gulfport, Ocean Springs, St. Martin, and others.

The Hawks were young in every position group but that experience will carry over to 2021.

Hancock will miss athletes like Sema’j Robertson, Chris Bernard, Tyler Ahlers, Tanner Lemon, and Cameron Ganier, but so many young faces got snaps this year that the Hawks will be a more experienced team in 2021.

SAINT STANISLAUS ROCK-A-CHAWS

The Rocks put up the best record in the area with a 6-3 mark and advanced to the post season for the eighth consecu-

tive season behind a seasoned defense.

The Rocks picked up wins over St. Martin (21-6), West Marion (21-19) and Long Beach (14-6) before falling to Poplarville (27-7) and Moss Point (26-0). They rebounded with victories over Bay High (26-23), St. Joseph (41-0) and Vancleave (42-35) before falling to North Pike 13-5 in the playoffs.

The Rocks enjoyed a rushing resurgence behind sophomores Chandler Chapman who tallied 697 yards and nine touchdowns on the ground and Kyle Stegall who had 581 yards and four touchdowns. Sophomore QB Gage Peterson had six rushing touchdowns and threw for 958 yards and six touchdowns. The top two targets were seniors Connor Ladner (311 yards, 2 TDs) and Nour Tayara (358 yards, 2 TDs).

On defense, SSC was paced by Blake Bilich (95 tackles), Ryan Tyler (78), and Trustin Northington (71).

The Rocks lose several starters on defense and up front on the offensive line; however, the biggest adjustment for SSC will be moving to Class 3A which is perhaps the most athletic classification in Mississippi.

Football is over for the area but the off-season for the returning athletes has just started. The 2021 season is roughly 40 weeks or just 210 days away.

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OFFENSIVE PLAYER OF THE WEEK

DEFENSIVE PLAYER OF THE WEEK

The Offensive Player of the Week for Week #10 is Hancock OL Ryan Ladner who helped pave the way for 385 yards Hawks’ 42-7 win over the West Harrison Hurricanes.

The Defensive Player of the Week for Week #10 is SSC linebacker Blake Bilich who recorded nine total tackles including four solos, a forced fumble, a hurry and an interception in the Rocks’ 13-5 loss to the North Pike Jaguars in the first round of the Class 4A state playoffs.

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GAMES ON TAP THIS WEEK

THURSDAY 11-12-20

- **Basketball:** Hancock at Biloxi, 6 p.m./7:30 p.m.
- **Basketball:** OLA vs Pearl River Central, 6 p.m.
- **Basketball:** Saint Stanislaus vs Pearl River Central, 7:30 p.m.
- **Soccer:** Hancock girls vs Poplarville, 5:30 p.m.
- **Soccer:** Pass Christian girls at Ocean Springs, 5:30 p.m.

FRIDAY 11-13-20

- **Basketball:** Bay High at Forrest County AHS, 6 p.m./7:30 p.m.
- **Basketball:** Pass Christian at Ocean Springs, 6 p.m./7:30 p.m.
- **Basketball:** OLA at Gautier, 6 p.m.
- **Soccer:** Bay High boys vs Hancock, 7 p.m.
- **Soccer:** Bay High girls at Hancock, 5 p.m.

SATURDAY 11-14-20

- **Basketball:** Pass Christian at Petal, 2 :30 p.m./4 p.m.
- **Soccer:** OLA at Picayune, 1 p.m.

TUESDAY, 11-17-20

- **Basketball:** Bay High at Poplarville, 6 p.m./7:30 p.m.
- **Basketball:** Hancock vs West Jones, 6 p.m./7:30p.m.
- **Soccer:** Bay High vs Resurrection (varsity only), 5:30 p.m. and 7 p.m.
- **Soccer:** Hancock girls at Ocean Springs, 5:30 p.m.
- **Soccer:** Pass Christian vs St. Martin (varsity only), 5:30 p.m./7 p.m.



Second Saturday

THE SECOND SATURDAY ARTWALK IN OLD TOWN BAY ST. LOUIS IS SCHEDULED FOR THIS SATURDAY, NOV. 14, FROM 4-8 P.M.

The Second Saturday Artwalk — sponsored by the Old Town Bay St. Louis Merchants Assoc. — has grown over the years to become a monthly tourism draw for the entire region.

In light of COVID-19, please be mindful of social distancing and sanitation. Bring a mask this Second Saturday. Some establishments require them.

Old Town stays lively all day, with many merchants and restaurants offering specials. The pace picks up from 4 - 8pm, when gallery openings and live music keep the streets humming with activity.

You'll find cool deals, fresh meals, and lots of art and live music.

This month's Second Saturday "Hot Spots" are the Creole Creamery and Dan B. Murphy's Restaurant & Bar.

HOT SPOTS CREOLE CREAMERY

It's a simple formula, as well as a mission statement: "Eat ice cream, be happy."

That's the motto of the Creole Creamery, located at 209 Main St. in Old Town Bay St. Louis.

The original Creole Creamery opened in 2004 in a historic McKenzie's Bakery building in New Orleans, but the first franchised Creole Creamery made it to Old Town Bay St. Louis a couple of years ago.

The 1950s style ice cream parlor serves cups, cones, sundaes, and flavors from Creole Cream Cheese to Lavender Honey.



CREOLE CREAMERY

Creole Creamery makes its artisan ice creams and sorbets in-house every day. The diverse flavors (which change daily) are unique and unusual. Since Creole Creamery knows it may be too hard to pick just one, the menu offers a four-scoop mini sampler so customers can pick different flavors to taste! The menu also offers classic milkshakes, ice cream floats, and banana split sundaes.

Creole Creamery also offers cakes, made to order with a layer of cake and two layers of ice

cream.

You can also check out Creole Creamery for parties and catering.

For more, call 228-231-1943 or email creolecreameryonthebay@gmail.com or go to www.creolecreamery.com.

DAN B'S RESTAURANT & BAR

Dan B. Murphy's Restaurant and Bar is the perfect casual spot for delicious food, tasty drinks, and live music with an even better view.

Daniel Murphy was inspired to re-open Dan

in 1981. "We bought it from my grandparents in 2005" he explained. In October 2017, he resurrected a classic, bringing back all of Old Town's favorite dishes, including his grandmother's roast beef po'boy, which she created thirty years ago.

"We saw what it was like before the storm, and we just wanted to bring it back." For Daniel, it was about bringing back and carrying on the "life-long family business."

The atmosphere gives off a casual fishing camp vibe, "nothing fancy," with expansive dining rooms on the second and third levels. The ground-level hosts the main bar and stage area.

A variety of food is served at Dan B's, most of which are Daniel Murphy's own recipes. "Here, everything's homemade." Some of the most popular and best-selling items on the menu include the traditional roast beef po'boy, fish and shrimp tacos, gumbo, pizza, and more. They also have an extensive wine, beer, and signature cocktail menu. Daniel recommends the gumbo, which is popular in the winter, describing it as "to die for."

The most rewarding part of owning and op-

erating Dan B. Murphy's for Daniel, are the locals that keep coming back. The view of the harbor and the water is not bad either. "It's a nice little quiet town, and it rocks in the spring and summer, of course."

Every Friday and Saturday night, enjoy a live band to accompany your food and drinks. They strive to host local bands to play at the restaurant. For the Second Saturday Art Walk on the 9th, enjoy live music by the "All Nighters" sponsored by The People's Bank, Hancock Whitney Bank, and The First.

Dan B. Murphy's is open Mondays and Wednesdays from 11 a.m.-8 p.m., Tuesdays from 11 a.m.-2 p.m. for lunch, Saturday from 7 a.m. for breakfast until 9p.m., and Sunday from 7 a.m., also for breakfast, until 8 p.m. On the weekends, enjoy bottomless mimosas with your brunch from 7 a.m.-12 p.m. There are daily lunch specials, as well as boiled crawfish every weekend. On Friday and Saturday, dine in and order one of their dinner specials of either pasta, steak, specialty quesadilla, or pizza.

Daniel B. Murphys' is a great place to experience casual dining and a great atmosphere in the heart of Old Town Bay St. Louis. Enjoy them as a "hot spot" all month!

Saturday, Dr. Rock & the Interns are scheduled to perform live Saturday night from 7-11.

For more, call 228-231-1778 or email danbmurphybar@gmail.com.

Main, in Old Town Bay St. Louis, MS. Her new work will be displayed in the north window of the gallery for the next 30 days and additional pieces will be displayed during the Second Saturday Art Walk on May 12.

In addition to her watercolor paintings and mixed-media collages, Pam has taken classes in mosaics, stained glass, fusing glass, glass bead making and jewelry design. This combination of classes has inspired a marriage of mixed-media elements that Pam uses to create her new collage art. The pieces are finished with a clear coat of resin that leaves an impression of time stopped. The unusual gathering of paper, stone, shells, can remind one of the ebbs and tides in nature. Subjects include sea life and abstracts.

Pam is a signature member of the National Watercolor Society, along with the Mississippi and Louisiana Societies and is one of over 25 local artists at Gallery 220 Main.

Candace Roszelle, who is a self-described "southern born and bred wife and mother. I have been interested in all kinds of art for as long as I can remember. For the last ten years beadwork has been my greatest passion. I hand-stitch gemstone and/or glass beads onto genuine leather pieces creating art jewelry for the wrist.

"My work reflects an evolving love of color and texture. Each piece is unique and one-of-a-kind.

"I attended The Art Institute of Fort Lauderdale and Nicholls State University and have been humbled to have won a few awards for my various forms of art work at these institutions. My family has and continues to support my love of creating and don't seem to mind on the rare occasion of having cereal for dinner because I was so engrossed in a piece and time got away from me. I have a, to the bone, desire to create beautiful things, even if no one cares. If you need me I will be in my studio doing what I do."



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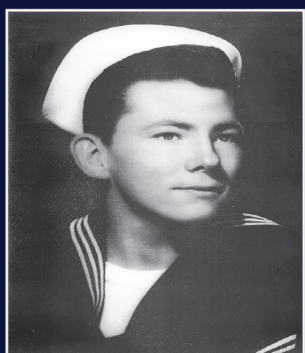
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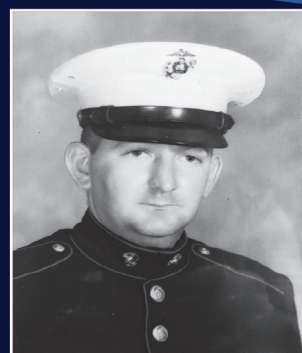
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Served 30 years in the U.S. Coast Guard with stations from New Orleans to Alaska and Michigan to Virginia. He retired from the Coast Guard and moved to Kiln, MS



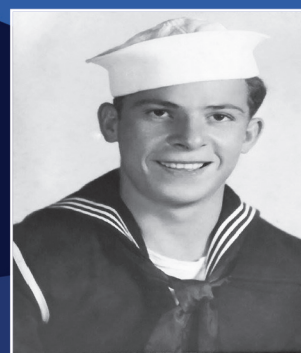
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U.S. Army, served during World War II in the Philippines, 1941 to 1946



**Corporal John "Tom"
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U.S. Marine Corps., retired, who was wounded in action in Vietnam in 1969 and received a Purple Heart



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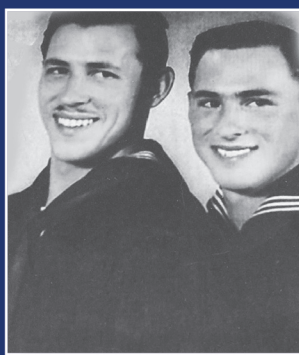
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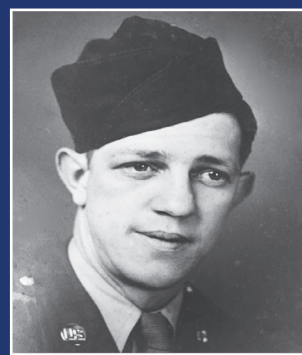
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From Kiln, MS, National Guard 2003 to 2007, Completed two tours in Iraq



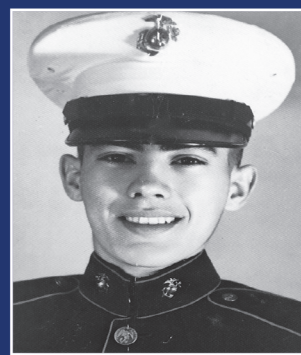
From left, brothers
George and Herbert

Kesler, U.S. Navy, World War II



**Lucien
William Kidd**

U.S. Air Force, 1941 to 1945, World War II in Europe



John Labella

U.S. Marine Corps



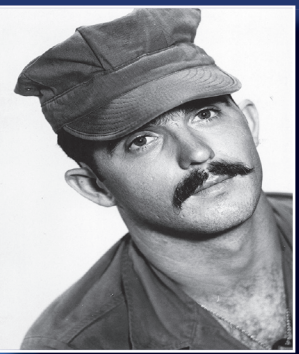
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